

The Colonnade

VOLUME IX.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1934

Haverty To Give Art Lecture

Atlanta Business Man and Connoisseur of Art Will Lecture January 29.

Students of G. S. C. W. will be given a rare treat January 29 when Mr. J. J. Haverty, connoisseur of art and prominent Atlanta business man, lectures in the evening in the Richard B. Russell Auditorium.

Mr. Haverty makes a hobby of art and has collected a large number of masterpieces since he began his search for fine creations. He is prominent in the activities of the High Museum of Art in Atlanta.

The connoisseur, who is an active layman in the Catholic church, has been honored by the pope. He also received an official decoration for his services.

During his sojourn in Milledgeville Mr. Haverty will be the guest of Mr. R. W. Hatcher and Father James McNamara. His program is under the auspices of Pi Gamma Mu, Beta Chapter of G. S. C. W.

Mrs. Ross Heads Savannah Club

Mrs. Olan Ross was elected president of the G. S. C. W. Club at the luncheon meeting of the Savannah Club held Saturday, December 10, in the Charlton Room of the Hotel Savannah. Serving with her will be Miss Elizabeth Hill, vice-president; Mrs. S. J. Murrow, recording secretary; Miss Eva Doston, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Thomas F. Dyson, treasurer.

The affair was in the nature of a Christmas party with appropriate decorations and was in honor of the incoming officers and the outgoing ones who are: president, Miss Camille Miller; vice president, Mrs. J. L. Highsmith; recording secretary, Miss Clara Brake; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Castagino; and treasurer Mrs. J. C. Metts. Miss Miller was presented with a silver tray by the club in appreciation of her splendid and loyal service.

A report of the Alumnae Council meeting at Milledgeville was given by Miss Camille Miller and Mrs. Olan Ross, and a resume of the two years' work was given by Miss Clara Brake. A committee composed of Miss Christine Ryals, Mrs. S. J. Murrow and Mrs. Thomas F. Dyson was appointed to buy a boudoir chair for the Savannah room at the Parks Memorial Hospital in Milledgeville.

Among those who were present are: Miss Camille Miller, Miss Clara Brake, Miss Mary Castagino, Mrs. J. L. Highsmith, Miss Amelia Robinson, Mrs. Ruth Cowart, Mrs. Frances Muir Turner, Miss Christine Ryals, Miss Eva Dotson, Mrs. Ethel Maree Copps, Mrs. Olan Ross, Mrs. S. J. Murrow, Mrs. Thomas F. Dyson and Mrs. James H. Bodwell.

128 Courses Offered In Winter Quarter

There are one hundred and twenty-eight courses being offered this quarter. Home economics takes the lead presenting eighteen courses. Second is education with seventeen subjects; art and English are third with eleven; and history fourth offering 9 courses. In order are chemistry, 8; biology, 7; commerce, 7; mathematics, 6; physical education 5; French, 4; geography, 4; music, 4; Latin, 3; Spanish, 3; physics, 2; Sociology, 2.

Out of the one hundred and twenty-eight courses offered fifty-three are half subjects coming three days a week.

Y President Tells Of National Conference

Cabinet and Commission Have Joint Meeting to Hear Margaret K. Smith.

At a joint meeting of Y Cabinet and Sophomore Commission last Tuesday afternoon, Margaret K. Smith discussed her experiences in New York recently and her work with the National Y. Student Council, of which she is president.

After relating incidents connected with some of the places of interest she visited, such as Greenwich Village and some of the Broadway theatres, Miss Smith stated some of the results of the discussions held by the council. "Perhaps the outstanding thing to me about the entire meeting was the contact with students from all parts of the United States and the realization that students the nation over have the same problems and interests." Some of the problems discussed by the students at the meeting were the scarcity of employment for college graduates, the question of a means of self-expression for students, the difficulties students find in adjusting themselves to the world, and the adjustment to God, the center of the universe.

The council discussed also the responsibilities of college students, such as the national and international problems, the economic and educational systems, and the question of increasing racial prejudice.

Students all over the United States recognize their responsibilities and problems. "We realize that we are in the box seats now," said Margaret K., "but we know that soon we must jump down into the arena of life."

Miss Mamie Padgett, head of the art department, returned to the college Wednesday night after being confined at her home in Miami, Florida because of an attack of flu. The students and members of the faculty welcome her return.

Ford Montgomery In Piano Recital

Milledgeville Musician Renders Enjoyable Program Before Large Audience.

The old adage "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country," was proven false on Tuesday night, when a capacity house greeted Ford Montgomery in the auditorium at the Georgia State College for Women. This was Mr. Montgomery's first public appearance in Milledgeville, as pianist, since he left here for a study in Boston in 1928.

The round of applause he received, when he appeared, proved the love and esteem in which the Milledgeville people hold one of their own prophets. When he was a lad his teachers and friends, who appreciate his unusual musical ability and talent, prophesied a coming artist.

Those who heard him play, on Tuesday night, know that this prophecy had become a certainty. Ford Montgomery is an artist.

His program throughout, was a tribute to those with whom he has been studying, since he left, and to his own perseverance in long and continued hours of practice, and determination to succeed and win the success which he so justly deserves.

He played brilliantly with a delicate and exquisite tone quality in the pianissimo passages, with masterful and dignified bravado in the crescendo and fortissimo passages, and most skillful technique in every number.

The "Moonlight Sonata" by (Continued on Back Page)

CWA Employees To Work On Campus

The Georgia State College for Women is certainly receiving her share of the Civil Works Administration projects.

A project that has been approved and that will employ from twenty-five to thirty women is the making, repairing, and renovating the mattresses all over the campus. Another project that has been passed is that of making one thousand swimming suits, and curtains, towels, and robes for the new health and physical education department. Thirty will receive employment in the undertaking.

The making of comforts, sheets, pillow cases, servants uniforms, aprons and caps will employ about thirty women. Two skilled workers and thirty women will repair, make, and upholster the household and kitchen furniture. The grading of the campus and the filling in of side walks on Wilkinson and Montgomery Streets around the Parks Memorial Hospital will utilize six to eight skilled workers and forty men.

A project that is in the process of approval is the establishment of a nursery school. This school would employ fifteen people, including a supervisor, welfare worker, nurse, teacher, maid, janitor, and cook.

Rev. H. S. Smith Talks In Chapel Wednesday

Rev. Horace Smith, pastor of the Methodist church here, addressed the students and faculty of G. S. C. W. Wednesday morning in the Richard B. Russell Auditorium. His subject was "The Atmosphere of Personality."

In the course of his address, Dr. Smith brought out the fact that the atmosphere of character and personality works unconsciously. "It may be poisonous; it may be painful," he stated. "Character works with or without our consent."

The pastor has been in Milledgeville only a short time. The entire student body heard him for the first time at the chapel hour Wednesday.

Radio Audience Hears Talk On Germany

Dr. McGee Explains Situation On G. S. C. W. Radio Program.

The feature of the weekly G. S. C. W. broadcast over station WMAZ on January 8 was an interview with Dr. Sidney L. McGee. Dr. George Harris Webber interviewed Dr. McGee concerning Hitler and his regime in Germany today.

Dr. McGee spoke of Hitler's great hold on the German people, and expressed the opinion that he will remain in power until the next economic depression. Hitler, Dr. McGee believes, finds it necessary to hold his prestige by bolstering up the enthusiasm of the people through a series of increasingly sensational triumphs. War will probably be inevitable, and the Germans are being purposely and thoroughly prepared toward this objective. Dr. McGee sees in Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations more of domestic than foreign policy, and believes that the breach is not yet irreparable. He calls attention to the necessity for continued armament in France, inasmuch as military strength lies not so much in actual arms supplies as in manpower and industrial strength and Germany is thus potentially stronger than France.

This was Dr. McGee's first discussion of Germany on the air. Since his return from that country, he has given a number of lectures on conditions there.

Rochill, Burney, Arnett, Elected To Spectrum Staff

Harriett Rochill, Margaret Burney, Anne Arnett, and Margaret Jordan were elected to the Spectrum staff at a meeting of this group Thursday.

Miss Rochill will serve as feature editor; Miss Burney, athletic editor; Miss Arnett, assistant business manager, and Miss Jordan, secretary.

Univ. Council Will Meet Here

Presidents, Deans, and Registrars in University System to be Guests of College.

The Council of the University System of Georgia will hold its annual spring session at G. S. C. W. on Friday and Saturday, January 19 and 20. The council includes the chancellor of the university system, the presidents, deans, registrars of all the units in the university system, the officers of the extension division, and the directors of the experiment stations.

During their stay at Milledgeville the visitors will be entertained at the homes of the faculty members and in Bell Hall. They will take their meals in the Atkinson hall dining room.

Among those who are expected to attend the meetings are Chancellor Philip Weltner; President and Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Dean W. V. Skiles, Mr. T. W. Reed, registrar, of the University of Georgia, Athens; President M. L. Brittan, Mr. H. L. Caldwell, Dr. W. G. Perry, Georgia Tech, Atlanta; (Continued on Back Page)

English Club Hears Talk On Lanier

The Freshman English Club was entertained with a delightful talk on the life and works of Sidney Lanier by Dorothy Wilkinson at its regular meeting Wednesday, January 10, at 5:30 o'clock in Dr. Wynn's classroom. The report was the third of a series, given by members of the Southern Literature class to the club.

By agreement of all present, the time of meeting of the club was changed to Friday at 5:30 instead of Wednesday, to avoid conflict with other meetings. It will meet every other Friday, the first time to be two weeks from January 12.

A "hamburger party" is planned for Saturday, January 10, at Nesbit Woods, from 5:00 to 7:30 in the afternoon. All members and any who wish to join are invited, as well as those girls who have addressed the club, and the advisor, Dr. Wynn.

Use of Mimeograph Demonstrated at Club

The Commerce Club met Wednesday, January 10, in Miss Barnett's classroom at 5:30 o'clock. During the business discussions, plans were made for the next social, which is a monthly affair.

One of the projects of the club was given. Lillian Jordan, the president, showed the members how to cut a stencil and how to use the mimeograph machine. This was very instructive, and greatly enjoyed by all members. Other similar projects will be given during the year.

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We Wonder Why

The student body of G. S. C. W., in general, is not interested in our present system of Bible study. This is apparent from the meager and irregular attendance at the various classes. There is evidently something wrong with either the system or the student body.

Good teachers have been provided for the Bible study classes, persons who have a message of potential value to students. Apparently the root of the trouble is not there. Is the student overburdened by religious obligations if he attempts to attend all the services conducted on the campus? Is he too pressed for time to spare one hour every Sunday morning for Bible study? After a relative consideration of values, it would seem that neither of these excuses constitute a real cause.

Does it not follow, then, that the reason for failure to attend Bible study classes must be traced back to an utter lack of interest on the part of the student? It is simply "too much trouble" to go to Sunday School, which means that one has not the slightest desire to go. The important question is whether this apathy is due to some fallacy in the character of the student or to a weakness in the organization of Bible study on the campus.

Wherever the trouble is, it is evident that it must be found and the situation remedied. If an infected member cannot be cured, it must be cut off.

Outstanding Student

Enthusiasm is contagious. When that enthusiasm is for admirable causes, and when the person possessing it is an individual with powers of leadership and a dynamic personality, it becomes doubly effective.

"Enthusiastic" seems the best word to use in speaking of Virginia Tanner. Belief in herself, belief in her school, belief in her fellow-workers, but above all, belief in the possibilities of her cause must be the secret of the great impression she has made on the campus. She is probably more responsible than any other one student for the increased privileges of the student body and the tendency toward self-government which has been growing

encouragingly this year.

Virginia is the sort of person who is willing to go a little beyond the stated duties of her office in order to further what she considers a worthy cause. Her recent trip to Washington was made for the purpose of better fitting herself for her task. Everybody has confidence in her; everybody realizes what great service she is rendering, and everybody loves her.

Evelyn Turner stating that she would like to go West (?) when she graduates in June.

Miss Thaxton asking for title, author, publisher, home address, and telephone number of sophomore health references.

Some bright person who could tell the Prudgen twins apart.

A certain sophomore endeavoring to sell a fellow-classmate a road map for a person without a car who was going nowhere in particular and who is in no special hurry to get there.

One of our up-and-coming young freshmen marveling of the great number of poems "that Mr. Anon writes!"

Sally Ryan, after running up and down the library steps three or four times in search of reference books, making the remark that she was under the impression that we were going to get new gymnasium to take exercise in.

And speaking of impressions, we have come to the conclusion that although the noise, pomp, and hilarity of the court of Louis XIV was astounding, Louie hasn't got a thing on the court life here between Terrell and Bell.

Horace Greeley always insisted that the word "news" was plural. According to the Publishers' Auxiliary he once wired one of his state reporters in another city: "Are there any news?" The reporter wired back four hours later: "Not a single new, nothing to say."

The House of Exile

"The House of Exile" by Nora Wahl is a complete and intimate story of life in a Chinese family. The imaginative picture of four hundred millions of Chinese kneeling beside canals washing themselves and their food, and then converting this same water to quantities of tea, is lost forever. The delicacy and culture of the "House of Exile" and many similar Chinese establishments is utterly out of the realm of Western scope.

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These faint gasps you hear are just good New Year's resolutions breathing their last.

And then there was the girl who was worth her weight in gold—once. Wonder what that would amount to now that we're off the gold standard?

Nora Wahl went to China as a young girl and lived as a member of a venerable Chinese family. She later married an Englishman in the Chinese Government Service. She explains the political situation with clearness from actual observation, but the greatness of her book lies in the details of the Chinese life beyond the "To and From the World Door" of the Lin Household. Birth, marriage and death, sowing and harvesting, pass in an unbelievable confusion of red carpets, breasts of chicken, jade silk slippers, salted water-melon seeds, shell-pink velvet, lavender curtains of wisteria, black wood cabinets, jewels and spices—hundreds of wonders of exquisite beauty that have never been realized.

That Nora Wahl is sincere cannot be doubted, and she closes as she began, with a vivid description of a trip up the Grand Canal, where the lotus blooms along the waterway, where the high arched stone bridges cast the shadow of a good-luck ring at midday—to enter once more the To and From the World Gate of the House of Exile, where the Elders said, "It is a great achievement for a talkative woman to have written so many pages," and the Family Council gave her permission

to submit her manuscript.

Tis said that President Roosevelt received about 25,000 letters the day before Christmas. Not bad, Mr. President, not bad at all.

"Dante's Bones Tell 200-Page Story of Him"—Headline. Wonder if we could hire him to write 200 words about us?

"Polo Players Down Below"—Headline. We always thought it was a low-down game, but

Keyhole Tidbits

Scouting around the campus the past week has disclosed the following unusual and amazing occurrence:

Virginia Tanner telling of Washington blizzards and New York subways.

Miss Martin disillusioning freshmen chemistry students by telling them that all the elements had already been discovered.

Evelyn Turner stating that she would like to go West (?) when she graduates in June.

Miss Thaxton asking for title, author, publisher, home address, and telephone number of sophomore health references.

Some bright person who could tell the Prudgen twins apart.

A certain sophomore endeavoring to sell a fellow-classmate a road map for a person without a car who was going nowhere in particular and who is in no special hurry to get there.

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Scoops



Can't think—world's too cold,
Can't write—all news is old;
Can't sleep—blankets not en-
ough;

Can't eat—well, now THAT'S
tough!

No mail—they've just gotta'
write,

These first days are hard to fight.

No sense—it must be love!

I wish it'd fit just like a glove!

What's life—but ain't it grand,

I feel better—strike up the
band!

Now that that's off the calen-
dar, perhaps I can write. But, then
again maybe I can't write. Easily
discouraged? Naw.

My talk today will be divided
into three periods of history. We
will follow the current issues of
the day, the past issues, and the
dim past issues—but they will
be dealt with in the reverse or-
der.

Ancient, or dim past: C. Trice
broke up with the b. f. the day
before Christmas. L. Parker broke
up with "Wrightsville" the day
after Christmas. B. Blalock lost
the big set out of bef. dinner-
ring—presented on the Saturday
before Christmas—on Christ-
mas Eve! L. Boynton got a HUGE
Evening in Paris set on the Fri-
day before the big day from a boy
(aw!) she hasn't seen since April
(aw!) hadn't been writing, and she'd
had only one date with him!

Middle, or past: Everyone got
used to getting up before the
"crack of dawn" and not making
the dean's list!

Present, and future: M. Gam-
mage and surprise bouquet of one
dozen and a half pink rosebuds.
This is so sudden! (That's what
Mary said.) H. Roehill and her
Jenny of the Heart of Georgia
city, J. Verdin and the military
ball at the University of Florida!

Recommended as the Song of the
Week—without a change: "Ev-
erything I Have Is Yours." And
see "Dancing Lady"—it's mar-
velous. Yeah. But that tune of the
song is the hardest thing to get.
Golly!

I'll close—and take a load off
our shoulders.

Cheerio,
Sappy

P. S.—Puzzle: What makes you
madder than for people to come
out in new SPRING outfits when
you haven't even worn your win-
ter clothes—coat—enough to get
used to its newness!

No Change in Honey Bees

Honey bees as we know them are
not much better than those which
nourished 9,000,000 years ago, ac-
cording to one German scientist.
Most other animals bred by man
have been greatly altered and im-
proved.

Dante's Bones Tell 200-Page Story of
Him—Headline. Wonder if we could hire
him to write 200 words about us?

Polo Players Down Below—Headline. We
always thought it was a low-down game, but

Miss Iantha Osborn of Conyers
was a visitor on the campus Sun-
day.

Miss Laura Lambert, a former
student of G. S. C. W., spent a few
days on the campus last week.

Color and Flavor of Honey
Variations in the color and flavor
of honey stored by bees from dif-
ferent flower sources is quite
marked, and beekeepers can sepa-
rate these kinds by changing condi-
tions at the right time.

G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE



PERSONALS

Mrs. J. H. Holliman, Messrs
Carver and Roy Maddox visited
Miss Celia Freeman Monday.

Miss Satterfield and Mrs. Ow-
ens spent Wednesday afternoon in
Macon.

Miss Montine O'Quinn of Mount
Vernon was visited by her moth-
er Mrs. O'Quinn.

Lena Beth Brown Elected
President of Dancing Club

The Dancing Club met Tuesday
afternoon at 5:30 in the Terrell
recreation hall. An unusually
large number was present. The
following officers were elected:
President, Lena Beth Brown; vice-
president, Adelaide Jackson; sec-
retary and treasurer, Martha Har-
rison.

Miss Dimples Lewis of Eatonton
had dinner out in town with
relatives Sunday.

Miss Edna Mims of Sylvanias
was visited by her father, Mr. C.
A. Mims.

Misses Sutton, Bigham, Thax-
ton, and Burch attended the opera
in Atlanta Monday night.

Mr. Oliver Custer of Macon vis-
ited Miss Margaret Wenzel Sun-
day.

Miss Nell Fussells is in Parks
Memorial Hospital recuperating
from a brief illness.

Miss Georgia Watson of Cov-
ington spent the week-end with
Miss McArva Allen.

Miss Mamie Padgett has re-
turned to the college after a brief
illness at her home in Florida.

Misses Trawick and Nelson
spent Wednesday afternoon in
Macon.

Miss Billie Jennings of Augusta
is at home recuperating from
a brief illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cooley of
Sandersville visited Miss Nell
Cooley Sunday.

Mr. Maynard Palmer of San-
dersville visited Miss Sara Mar-
tin Mathis Sunday.

Miss Ninetta Lawson of San-
dersville visited Miss Martha
Mathis Sunday.

Miss Sura Burke of Warrenton,
a former G. S. C. W. student, vis-
ited the campus last Tuesday.

Miss Flop Cason of Warrenton
visited Miss Ruth English.

On Saturday afternoon, Decem-
ber 30, Mrs. Ellis A. Cottrill, as-
sisted by Miss Hazel Stewart, en-
tained the students and alumnae
of G. S. C. W. who were in
White Plains during the Christmas
holidays. Those invited were Mis-
ses Caroline Tappan, Hazel Stewart,
Emma Louise Stewart, and
Catherine Stewart, students; Mrs.
Sidney Howell; Mrs. R. L. Hays,
Miss Gladys Tappan, Miss Isabel
Tappan, Misses Evelyn Jernigan,
Mary Jernigan, and Sara Jernigan,
Mrs. G. R. Burton, and Miss Sally
Parks, alumnae.

Room 214 Bell Hall entertained
at a unique "Sausage Fry" feast,
last Sunday. Those present were
Misses Virginia Satterfield, Helen
Hagan, and hostesses, Alice Ha-
gan, Mildred Brinson, and Grace
Pfeiffer.

Miss Elizabeth Hill was a vis-
itor on the campus last Wednes-
day.

The Lenoir Phyne College
weekly has installed a Love Want
section where amorous asphairs
may advertise for a Romeo or Ju-
lie, as the case may be.

Butting young romance, west-ee-
sue?

Through the Week With the



Y.W.C.A.

Story of One of Miss

University Council To Meet At G.S.C.W.

(Continued From Front Page)

President F. G. Branch; N. G. A. C., Dahlonega; President J. M. Thrash, and Dean Childs, Douglas; President Guy H. Wells, Dean Henderson, and Miss Viola Perry, registrar, Mr. W. L. Downs, director of the training school, Collegeboro; Dr. Hoy Taylor, Mr. James Stokes, dean, and Miss Gertrude Gilmer, registrar, G. S. W. C., Valdosta; President I. S. Ingram, Dean W. F. Gunn, West Georgia College, Carrollton; Mr. L. M. Lester, of the state department of education; Dean H. P. Stuckey, of the Agricultural College and of the Georgia experiment station; Dr. B. B. Higgins, Dr. T. H. McHatton, College of Agriculture; President Peyton Jacob, Mr. Paul Ellison, Georgia South West College, Americus; Mr. J. M. Prance, director of Chancellorville, Incorporated; President J. G. Woodroof, Dean George H. King, Abraham Baldwin College, Tifton; President J. W. Holley, Albany; President W. M. Hubbard, Forsyth; President B. F. Hubert, Savannah, and Dr. W. L. Moss, dean of the School of Medicine of the University of Georgia, Augusta.

Ford Montgomery In Piano Recital

(Continued from Page One)

Beethoven deserves especial mention. In the first movement, of this sonata, he proved himself a real artist. The program was a most difficult and heavy one and Mr. Montgomery maintained marked poise and musicianship throughout.

The undivided attention and sympathy of his audience, was a tribute to his skillful performance.

The Kiwanis Club may well be proud of the lad they have sponsored.

Dr. George Harris Webber said "I introduced Ford Montgomery to the Kiwanis Club when he was a mere lad, I have introduced him tonight, at his first recital, in the "Home Town" as an artist, and I hope I may have the privilege, some future day, of introducing him as "the" artist."

Mr. Montgomery is the son of D. F. Montgomery of Liberty street. He has been educated in the east under a scholarship.

The program for the recital follows:

Brahms—Intermezzo—Op. 118.
Capriccio—Op. 116.

Beethoven—Sonata quasi una Fantaisie—Op. 27, No. 2.

Adagio sostenuto

Allegretto

Presto Agitato.

Chopin—Nocturne—Op. 37, No. 2.

Trois Ecossaises—Op. 72, No. 3
D major, G Major, D flat major.

Ballade—Op. 23.

Medtner—Fairy Tale—Op. 20, No. 1.

Tansman—Spiritual and Blues (From "Sonatine Transatlantique")

Mac Dowell—The Eagle—Op. 32.

Saint-Saens—Toccata—Op. 111, No. 6.

Mac Dowell number played by request of the Milledgeville Music Club.

Phillip Barry Subject of Dramatic Program

The Dramatic Club met on Wednesday afternoon, January 10, in the Terrell recreation hall. A series of programs on the present day famous American dramatists has been planned for this quarter. Phillip Barry, a famous dramatist, was studied at this meeting. Miss Myra Jenkins gave an interesting review of Barry's life.

The Dramatic Club officers are: president, Katherine Mallory; program chairman, Mary Peacock; secretary and news reporter, Grace E. Greene; advisor, Alice Brimmon.

The club first stepped into the limelight on the G. S. C. W. campus with the presentation of

James M. Barrie's play, "The Twelve Pound Book."

The cast was composed of the following members:

Kate, Marion Hartshorn; Lady

Sims, Jean Battle; and Tombes,

Edna Lattimore.

The next meeting, Wednesday, January 24, in Ennis recreation hall, will be of vital importance to all members.

Mrs. John Shinholser will speak on the Art of

Stage Make-up. The club extends

a most cordial invitation to all

who wish to join.

When everyone was served the

class assembled in the gym until

7:00, at which time they pro-

gressed to Ennis recreation hall.

There chocolate suckers tied in red

and black paper were presented

as favors.

After this dancing was enjoyed

until time for the show. Between

dances special numbers were given

by Margaret Hansell and Evelyn

Groover. Mildred Watson present-

ed a song which she has just com-

posed entitled "Love."

Those playing in the orchestra

which played popular numbers

for dancing were: Caroline Wilder,

Natalie Purdom, Evelyn Groover,

Rosalie Sutton, and Doodle

Conine.

Dr. Wynn Attends Meeting Of Ga. English Commission

Dr. William T. Wynn attended a meeting of the Georgia English Commission in Atlanta Saturday. It will be remembered that this group was appointed last year by the Association of Georgia Colleges to supervise the freshman English placement test for all colleges of the state.

Sophomore Class Has Progressive Party

The crowd gathered in front of Terrell Hall last Saturday afternoon at 5:30 were members of the sophomore class, assembled there in readiness to begin the class progressive supper party. At 6:00 the word to start was given, and the girls began following the white cord that was stretched from Terrell through the gym, and around the bleachers and tennis courts. At intervals along the way they received salad, sandwiches, potato chips, and tea.

When everyone was served the class assembled in the gym until 7:00, at which time they progressed to Ennis recreation hall. There chocolate suckers tied in red and black paper were presented as favors.

After this dancing was enjoyed until time for the show. Between dances special numbers were given by Margaret Hansell and Evelyn Groover. Mildred Watson presented a song which she has just composed entitled "Love."

Those playing in the orchestra which played popular numbers for dancing were: Caroline Wilder, Natalie Purdom, Evelyn Groover, Rosalie Sutton, and Doodle Conine.

Who Says Brains and Beauty Don't Mix

"Beauty and brains don't go together" as a proverb doesn't hold much weight in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism.

In the recent Pandora beauty contest, conducted by the Biltmore Club, seven of the 15 first choices were students of journalism. As related to scholarship, for 2 of the past 3 years, students of this school have ranked highest in the annual intelligence tests.

These intelligence tests are required only of freshmen, but the upperclassmen have upheld this record set by the frosh as will be noticed by a glance at the Dean's list.

But it isn't a new situation for these girls to appear in the beauty section of the year book; it's been going on for years and it would not be surprising if it were continued during the decades to come.

The question has been raised, "so what?" but there is a very adequate answer for that inquiry; there's not a single graduate of this school out of a job during this period of depletion.

So back to the "brains and beauty" situation, one cannot blame Luxomini's fairest young maiden from enlisting in Prof. John E. Drewry's journalistic institution.—The Red and Black.

The Southern California Daily Trojan asks if you've heard of the bald man who didn't join the NRA because he couldn't do his "part."

Do-Dads From Elsewhere

Audubon Club Gives Book To G. S. C. Library

An autographed copy of Earle S. Greene's "Birds of the Atlanta Georgia Area" has been given the G. S. C. W. library by the Milledgeville Audubon Club.

Miss Mable T. Rogers and Miss Mary Burns were among the members of the local club attending the dinner of the Atlanta Bird Club in December.

Miss Connell Heads Club At Pembroke

The former graduates of the Georgia State College for Women met on Thursday, December 7, and listened to the program broadcast by the senior class.

After the program delicious refreshments were served by Miss Mildred Connell.

The group then called a business meeting and the following officers were elected: president, Mildred Connell; vice-president, Mrs. N. O. Morrison; secretary and treasurer, Miss Grace Lanier; social chairman, Daisy Geiger; membership chairman, Sophie DeLoach.

The club will hold monthly meetings and hopes to enroll new members.

Equality

An automobile expert estimates that there are five million sorry cars on the road that menace traffic and ought to be replaced. And there are at least twice that many sorry drivers, ditto.

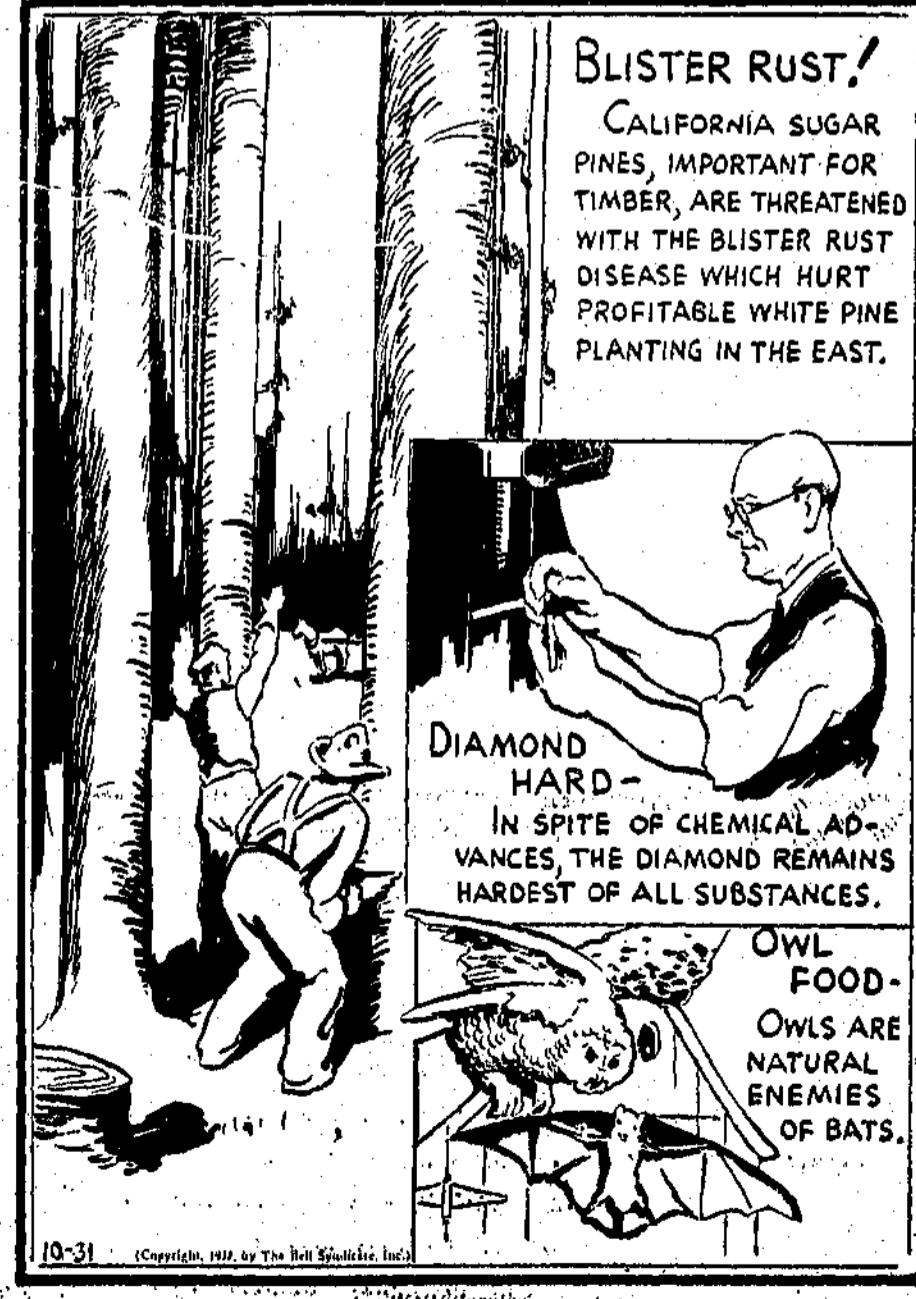
—Valdosta Times.

Frankness

"Car manufacturers make no secret of the fact that they cater to women now." So says a magazine, adding that bathtubs are rose-colored; handsaws and golf clubs betray feminine influence. But one still may buy a he-man shaving brush.

—Valdosta Times.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



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